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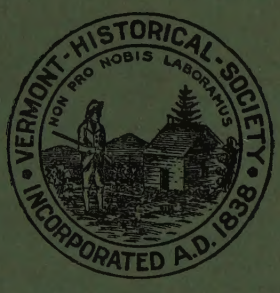
PROCEEDINGS

of the

VERMONT

Historical Society



Reports on Vermont from The British Archives
A Letter Opposing Vermont's Entry into Union
A Letter of Joseph Fay to Governor Chittenden

PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY
Montpelier Vermont
1930

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

List of Officers	Inside Front Cover
Foreword by the President	3
Reports Respecting Vermont from British Audit Office	5
Letter of Joseph Fay to Gov. Chittenden	12
Paul Evan's Letter Opposing Entry to the Union	14
New Constitution of the Society	21
By-Laws	22
List of Publications for Sale	26
Reports	
Annual Meeting, 1929	27
Annual Meeting, 1930	28
Treasurer's Reports, 1928 and 1929	29
Acknowledgment of Gifts	30
Librarian's Report, 1928	31
Librarian's Report, 1929	35
Changes in Membership List, 1929 and 1930	37
List of Members	38

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FOREWORD

THIS issue of the "Proceedings" marks a new departure in the policy of the Vermont Historical Society. Hitherto we have issued, biennially as a rule, volumes of considerable size containing reports of the business of the Society together with papers and monographs of historical interest. Hereafter, the "Proceedings" will be issued in smaller volumes at more frequent intervals. We believe that the greater convenience of this form of publication and the obvious advantage of more frequent contacts between the Society and its members will justify the slight additional cost.

We have instituted another important development in the work of the Society, namely, a more extensive and systematic program of publishing books relating to Vermont history. In addition to the "Proceedings," we plan to issue at least two important books each year. The first of these, the History of Marlborough, elsewhere announced in these pages, is now ready for distribution.

The books will be issued in small editions at a price based upon actual manufacturing costs. Members of the Vermont Historical Society in good standing will have the privilege of purchasing one copy of each book issued at a uniform discount of one-third. Thus the Marlborough book, which is issued at six dollars net, was offered to members of the Society complying with the conditions at four dollars. The available discounts each year will exceed the membership dues. Orders from members of the Society at the reduced rates will be handled from our own headquarters; distribution to non-members will be made through the medium of a Distributing Agent.

On behalf of the Board of Directors I bespeak for greater cooperation on the part of the members of the Society. In all the ninety-two years of its existence the Society was never more active than it is today—and never was there greater need for its work and its influence. The Vermont Historical Society is one of the most powerful constructive, educational, and patriotic

agencies making for sound citizenship. This work has never been adequately appreciated and, as a result, the Society has never received the support it both needed and deserved. Proud as Vermonters are of their history, there is hardly another State historical society which has been so neglected or so poorly financed as our own.

We ask our members to rally to the support of the Society. Our principal needs may be briefly indicated as follows:

1. *New members, especially life members.* Our membership is too small—almost disgracefully small. Every member of the Society ought to be able to get one new member at least during the next sixty days. That would be a tremendous impetus and help. Life memberships help most because all money received from life memberships is funded and the income only used. Thus every life membership fee is a contribution to a permanent endowment fund. *Use the application form.*

2. *Gifts and bequests.* The Society needs an endowment fund of at least $250,000.00. This would make possible the utilization of many opportunities for service which cannot now be taken advantage of. If our members and friends in making testamentary disposition of their estates would provide for even very modest bequests to the Society, in a comparatively short time the necessary endowment would be had. Even such a small sum as a hundred dollars would be welcome and helpful.

3. *Gifts to the collections of the Society.* In this class of giving our members and friends have been more generous, but we still need the interest and cooperation of all who care for the work we are doing. Too many relics, documents, portraits and other items of interest and importance to us are being diverted from the State. It ought to be a matter of pride to every Vermonter to place all such articles in the custody of this Society.

Your officers beg for your cooperation in making the Vermont Historical Society one hundred per cent efficient.

JOHN SPARGO, President.

New Series 1930 Vol. 1 No. 1

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

REPORTS RESPECTING VERMONT FROM THE BRITISH AUDIT OFFICE

The following documents, numbers 37, 38, and 39, from the records of the British Audit Office, 107, are published from transcripts sent to the Vermont Historical Society in 1898 by B. F. Stevens of London. Evidently sent to London from Canada, they indicate the interest the British continued to take in Vermont while it remained an independent republic. The first paper, undated, was probably written soon after the close of the Revolution. Its statement of Vermont history is obviously inaccurate in some respects, but interesting as an opinion from the British source. The memoranda of General Gage's opinions, and those of Mr. Samuel Gale of Connecticut explain themselves. Gale was an old friend of Ethan Allen, and the remark of Allen's which he quotes is typical.

No. 37 Notes Respecting Vermont

THIS Territory comprehends several Millions of Acres bounded North by Canada, South by Massachusetts, East by Connecticut River, and West by a Line running North, from a Point in the Massachusets Line at 20 Miles East from Hudson's River, to the Southerly Boundary of the Province of Quebec. See Map of New York by Sauthier. It was a great Waste before the Conquest of Canada; for which the French possessed that Country, and had for the Purpose of making Incurssions upon

the British Provinces, erected a Fort at Crown point, as they did in 1732, it was too exposed to be an Object to the British Settlers.

New York considered it as within her Bounds; for Charles IInd in 1664, granted to the Duke of York, the River Hudson and all the Lands on each Side of it, between the Connecticut and the Delaware and Vermont was not included, in the Colonies of Massachusets nor Connecticut, claiming under older Grants than that to the Duke.

New Hampshire was a distinct Territory from Massachusets but had been governed by the same Person till 1742 when the Command of it was given to Benning Wentworth Esqr. New Hampshire before that Period, did not extend from the Sea Coast, so far West as Connecticut River. The Crown now gave that Colony a Jurisdiction Westward 'till it met with "His Majestys other Governments".

In 1764 Mr. Wentworth seems to have taken up an Opinion, to extend his Authority as far Westward as it was Excercised by Massachusets and Connecticut, and accordingly passed a Grant to establish a Town with his own name (Bennington) about 20 Miles from the Hudson, and near the North West Corner of Massachusets. This was bad reasoning, because the Boundary between New York and Connecticut was the Effect of Compact in 1683 because the limits of Massachusets awaited a Settlement not made to this day and because even if both those Colonies, had Right by their Grants to extend, as they claimed, to the Pacific Ocean, New Hampshire, *that had no such Grant*, must stop at meeting with a Government of *prior* Establishment to her own.

The Grant of Bennington therefore gave Umbrage to New York and a Correspondence began between Admiral Clinton, the then Governor of it, and Mr. Wentworth, which closed in a Reference to the Crown. These Papers are in the Plantation Office for the Year 1750. Mr. Wentworth did not maintain that good faith which led Mr. Clinton to believe that nothing further would be done, in Steps so dangerous as the clashing of Jurisdictions, untill the Royal Decision was obtained. In that very Year he created another Township within the disputed District, two more in 1751, two in 1752, Eight in 1753, three in 1754, Sixty in 1761, Eight in 1762, Thirty Seven in 1763, and five in 1764; when His Majesty on the 20th July adjudged in Privy Council.

The Western Banks of the River Connecticut, from where it enters the Province of Massachusets Bay, as far North as the 45th Degree of Northern Latitude, to be the Boundary Line of the said two Provinces of New Hampshire and New York.

It is of no use to State the motives of private Interest, animating those who had the Government of New Hampshire. One Hundred & Twenty Seven Patents issued for as many Townships, each of *Six Miles Square*, up to the Banks of Lake Champlain, without previous Surveys, and with doubtful Descriptions. The Patentees at the same time sold them out in small Shares of 3 or 400 Acres, to gain that Strength by numbers which was wanting in Title. And as the Government of New York had covered the Country, and very often the same Lands, by Patents to the reduced Officers & Soldiers, some English Noblemen and others, under the great Seal of that Province, a Foundation was laid for infinite Litigation, before the Decision of the 20th July 1764.

On that Event the New Hampshire Title Passed for a Bubble, with all but a few Setlers on the West Side of a Range of Hills, called the Green Mountains, in the Neighbourhood of Bennington. These cast at Law, had Recourse to Violence, for maintaining their Possessions against the New York Grantees, and in various Riots set the Government at Defiance, banded together under the Name of Green Mountain Boys, Allen, Baker and others of their Leaders proceeded to such Enormities, that the Legislature of New York set a price upon their Heads.

Those on the Eastern Side of the Green Mountains, peaceably acquiesed in the Royal Adjudication, supported the New York Title, were included in new Counties, represented in Assembly, and had Courts organised for the Dispensation of Justice.

Such was the Condition of that District, which had probably been soon restored to a peaceful Submission to good order, but for the general Commotions of the Continent.

The Green Mountain Boys to gain popular Favour among the first to seize the Forts of Crown Point and Ticonderoga, and make an Irruption into Canada in 1775; and when in the Course of the next Year, the Independency of the Continent was Asserted, and a Ursurpation set up at New York, the Loyalists of the Northern District, joined with the Green Mountain Rioters, in concerting a Revolt from that Province; which they bought

to Maturity on the 15th January 1777; declaring themselves a New State, under the name of Vermont, with a Model of Government similar to the Republic of Connecticut; which they have maintained ever since by a Governor, Council, and Assembly, respected by the Congress, for their Activity at Bennington and Saratghtoga in the Melancholly Events of that Year.

New York has made all the Efforts in her power to recover Vermont from her Defection, and expected it from the Authority of the Congress; for in the Possession of a seperate Sovereignty, the Claims of her People in Vermont, as well as of the Loyalists, under the Great Seal of New York, are at the Mercy of her Legislature.

During the War it was the Policy of the Congress to offend neither suspicious of the Ruin of their Affairs, if either had joined with Great Britain, and there was Negotiations between Vermont and the Kings Generals, for several Years before the Peace, that wanted nothing but good Management, to put that whole Province of New York in a Situation of the utmost Importance to Royal Operations.

The Peace is very far from ensuring Vermont's return to the Republic of New York, never by *Consent*, and it is not atchievable by Compulsion. Their Interests are irreconcileable: and all New England favors the Vermonteers; to say nothing of its great Force, and the constant addition to their Numbers by the Resort to it, as an Asylum of the Loyalists, as well as of all that are disgusted by Disappointment, or impatient of the enormous Taxes imposed in the old Provinces.

The following is an Extract of a Letter from New York by the Mail that left it in July, the last Month;

> "We begin to feel the Effects of our Poverty, in the Decline "of our Trade and frequent Bankruptcies, last Week a "Dutch House in Philadelphia, failed for one Hundred "Thousands pounds Stirling. Its effects are felt here, "several Breaks have in the Course of a few days taken place, "and more it is expected will follow in a short time. The "illiberality of our Conduct, is condemned by the Rest of "the Continent and every step is taken to convince us of "our folly, New England is daily extending their Claims "& Possessions into this State, and we are losing our Weight "in the general Councils. Congress has retired, and the

"little Business to be done, is left to a small Committee of "that Body. Vermont puts us at Defiance, and increases "with great Rapidity. The weary and heavy laden from the "New England States, and this State, fly to her for pro- "tection from Taxes, Prosecutions &c., and I think they will "never yield to the Demands of our Government. They "treat our overtures with Contempt; and declare they never "will submit to a Union with us upon any terms".

In February 1781, Vermont spread her Jurisdiction Eastward *twenty miles beyond* Connecticut River; and Westward to the Mid-Channel of Hudson's River. It was with the consent of the people it included. To gratify the Congress at that Moment she contracted herself to her old Limits. She may expand her self again at her pleasure. to cover a discontented District of Country on the 9th January 1783, She sent a Remonstrance to the Congress, explaining her motives for this Renunciation of her Protection, to what she had addid to her Jurisdiction in 1781. asserted that in no part of the Union, denied that Congress has Right to meddle with her Police, warned them not to imbroil the Continent by interfering in her Quarrel with New York, declared that she will stand upon her Defence, and avowed her Belief, that in an Appeal to Arms, she would find more friends than the Congress.

This Remonstrance was boldly printed in all the public papers and every Hour since has strengthened the foundation of her Confidence. These Remarks considered, it results as the better Opinion, respecting the property any Man had in Vermont under the great Seal of New York, that he can have no hope of regaining it, unless New York regains her Dominion over that Country, and he was not not Attainted nor his Estate confiscated, prior to the treaty of Peace with Great Britain, or unless Vermont awed by the Dread of the British Power in Canada, or in the Affection she bears to the Loyalist, will exempt their Lands by Legislative Acts of her own, from that principle in which she is so deeply interested of denying any Title to be valid, that was not derived under the great Seal of New Hampshire.

Unhappily for the Loyalists, Vermont does not support her Government, by Sales to the New Settlers of such Lands only as were vacant, because not granted either by New York or New Hampshire. There was not Land Stock for that purpose. Be-

sides she has been, and is at Charge, to maintain herself in a posture of Defence, against the Congress and the Republic of New York, and has made free with the Lands that were granted only by the Great Seal of New York; selling for Taxes, what the new Acquierer tho' a Loyalist, will not be willing to restore to the Original owner of the same political Attachment.

If they had disposed only of such Lands, as the Disloyal of New York claimed, to the innumerable new Planters that flock there, the Fund had sufficed for a time. Yet the rapid population of it, must at Length swallow all up, how Auspicious so ever the increasing strength of the Loyalists in that important Quarter, in the Neighbourhood of the British Dominions, may in future become to the Nation at large, and for Reasons, doubtless explained to Administration, Well does Vermont require their immediate Attention.

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No. 38. General Gage's Information as to Vermont

13th July 1784.

A Large Tract of Land in dispute between the Government of New York and New Hampshire, before it was decided to which it belonged, Governor Wentworth, as Governor of New Hampshire patented great part of it, and people Settled upon the Lands under the Authority of those Patents, these disputes continued, many Years, 'till Sir H. More was Governor of New York when it was decided by Government in favor of New York, on which the People who had received Patents from ye Governor of New Hampshire, were ordered away from the Lands or to take out new Patents from the Governor of New York, The people remonstrated, as having on the faith of Government settled the Lands, They offered however to pay half fees to be quieted in their Possessions, the Governor refused, Great Tracts were afterwards patented by the Governor of New York over the old Settlers, who refused to quitt to the new patentees, and resisted the Authority of the Sheriff and his Posse by Force. At Length Sir H. More applied to General Gage for a Military force who refused to Grant it till he had Orders from Government, which approved his Refusal, In the mean time the Old Settlers stated

their Case to Government, and Sir H. More was in Consequence restrained from granting more Lands.

What Instructions the succeeding Governor Lord Dunmore and Governor Tryon had the General dont know but they made further Grants, various proceedings were had, and Acts of Assembly were passed declaring the most daring resciters out laws and amongst others Ethan Allen.

Considers possessions held under the New Patents as very precarious and such as never would have been confirmed.

Oliver Delancey, who was a Counsellor, And Mr. Smyth Chief Justice of New York, Know the particulars of these Transactions.

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No. 39. Information from Mr. Samuel Gale as to the State of Loyalists Property with respect to Confiscation in the State of Vermont.

24th October 1785.

Mr. Gale was in Vermont (on his way to Canada) in Augst. 1784. He saw the Statute Book (as they call it) of the State of Vermont, and among others he saw one Act the Title of which he does not recollect, passed, as he believes, in or about the year 1778; in which it was enacted that Sundry Persons therein named together with all others that had adhered to Great Britan were adjudged guilty of High Treason, and their Estates Real & Personal Confiscated to the use of the State. Mr. Gale afterwards on his Return from Canada, in October 1784, saw Ethan Allen at Bennington and complained to him of the Baseness of such a Law and the Proceedings had in some Cases thereon, Mr. Allen answered that, "at the time this Act was "made they (the people of Vermont) thought they were doing "God Service in seizing the properties of the Tories; but he "hoped nothing further than had been done, would be done".

With Respect to the dispute between the Provinces of New York and New Hampshire relative to the Jurisdiction over the Territory now called Vermont, a long State would be required to make the Case perfectly plain. It may however suffice, perhaps, to say, that the Country on the East of the Green Mountains was in a State of perfect Peace and Quietness under New York

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JOSEPH FAY TO Gov. CHITTENDEN

An unpublished letter from the Archives
of the Vermont Historical Society.

This letter gives an interesting view of the negotiations which finally brought Vermont into the Union.

Bennington 6 August. 1789.

Hon Sir.

OUR Agents returned from N. York last evening, without making any official application to Congress, or even notifying them of their Agency, owing to the uniform advice of our best friends, who are not only numerous but composed of Gentlemen of the first characters. Congress being too much engaged in the settlement of their own policy was one reason, & another was, that should an application be made, Vermont would naturally be foreclosed from making the necessary preliminaries to our admission; another was that we was not ripe for application until the result of the Commissioners of NYork & Vermont was known. I find our Agents & other Gentlemen Members of Congress viewed the Act of NYork very similar with the remarks of *Common Sense* until the mystery was privately made known by those who created the Act; who declare their views to be honorable & upright: and the only reason why the Act was not more explicit was to obtain it to be passed, & procure the powers of the Commissioners to be full & binding on the State, & to obtain the appointment of men who were friendly & end the dispute.

Some *shrewd* ~~remarks~~ hints were given, as tho a little influence would insure us the west Union, that all the Southern Commissioners sincerely wish it. I am (uncommonly) pleased to find that (for the first time) our friends abroad coincide exactly with the strict policy of our old Cabinet at home. Our Agents declare that Messrs *Jay*, *Hamilton*, *Sedgewick*, *King*, *Strong*, *Johnson*, *Schuyler* & sundry others appeared to be our sincere friends from motives interest—to the union, as well as to the justice of our cause, & of their own accord & individually,

& repeatedly declared, that neither they nor Congress wished us to join until our land Titles were fully secured to us. I will not enlarge further as I hope the honor of waiting on your Excellency at your Seat in a few days. With this you will receive some blank military Commissions to sign & return; I also inclose our last papers & am your

Excellencys

Obedent humble Servt—

Joseph Fay

[to] His Excellency Gov. Chittenden

A LETTER OPPOSING VERMONT'S ENTRY INTO THE UNION

By Evan Paul

An unpublished document from the Archives of the Vermont Historical Society.

No information has been found as to the author of this curious letter. It seems to have been addressed to Lewis Alden, but perhaps was never sent. It seems probable that the date is erroneous, as Vermont had entered the Union on March 4, 1791. The view taken by Evan Paul was evidently not shared by many Vermonters, as the Bennington Convention voted January 6th, 1791, to apply for admission to the United States by a vote of 105 to 2.

However, the letter is of no little interest. The author presents in his own strange manner a picture of the advantages Vermont might have had by remaining an independent republic; and it is now amusing to speculate how far his ideas would have been realized.

Words enclosed ⟨ ⟩ were crossed out in the original.

Septemb. 7th 1791–

To ⟨Lewis Alden, Esqr–,⟩

in answer to yours of Septemb 2d I observe That Verdmont State is sovereign and independent—God alone being their Superior—Saint Paul chose freedon rather than Bondage—those People who have God for their King have the Liberty which Christ purchased & gave to his People—when any People part with their Liberty, they lose their Power & Consequence & Property, for the Benefit of their Master—was this not the Case—no one would wish to be their Lord & Master—

2 I have not read of any independent People who gave up their Freedom to another People, except by Necessity—or Policy—this last point is the only one to be considered by the State of verdmont, as neither Congress nor Canada have ⟨not⟩ Power to Co-erce verdmont

3 The thirteen States while Separate & independent, did not claim a Power or Right to compel either State to unite with

the other—when few had united the others were only invited to join—when 12 States had united, Rhodeisland, by Sovereign Right refused to Join=the 12 confederated States did not dispute the Right & Power of Rhodeisland in claiming Sovereignty, their Interest, Safty, Commerce or in one Word, their Policy, [considering foreign Nations] was the Question in dispute —& so soon as Rhodeisland was convinced that policy dictated a Junction with the other 12 States they united voluntarily— Thus verdmont ought to act—as well as Kentucky—

4 the Question now is—is it wisdom & true Policy in vermont State to Join themselves to the 13—States?—

5 I answer—of two Evils, or of two goods, Policy & Wisdom direct{ed} the Community as well as Individuals to do the best possible thing for themselves—what is best—

6 Verdmont State is happily Situated between Canada & the united States like Swisserland between Italy, France, Germany & Holland which Serves as a Barrier between contending Nations=by her Situation She Serves herself as a neutral Power & has no Wars, because all the nations round about find it their united Interest to Support Swisserland with its independant Sovereignty to preserve Peace and a united Commerce in Europe–

7 Although Swisserland never has any Wars—[the Great Scourge of Nations] yet, She has Armies to defend her Rights & Independance, & her Armies are maintained by other nations, on this condition, that the Swisserlanders shall not suffer any Troops of any nation at War to pass through their Country to aray each other, & Shall afford a fixed number of Troops to certain belligerent Powers in time of war, on wages double to what is paid them in Swisserland—

8 the Swiss Cantons, although the interior Part of Europe, as verdmont is of America, are the happiest People in Europe— they have Peace always—wars never—a Commerce open with all Nations, and free from all Taxes to Support War, the constant Curse entailed on other Nations—

9 Verdmont is now Sovereign & Mistress of her own Liberties, and has it in her option to remain So forever—or to become a Monas—or a unit amongst thirteen or twenty Six, whose Com-

mercial Interests are naturally bent against the Interest of Verdmont—

10 Should verdmont Confederate with the 13 States their Exports will not pay Expense of Land Carriage to the Sea, and all their imports will be loaded with the Excises & Duties of Congress=then add the River & Land Carriage from Newyork to verdmont, & you will See all Commercial Connections useless to verdmont—

11 Should Verdmont remain as independent as She now is on Congress She will have it in her Power to make Commercial Treaties with Canada, verdmont.s, natural and Water Road to the Sea, whence She may have her Salt & other Goods free of Congress or English duties—as well as a cheap & easy Communication with the maritime & trading world

12 Sho[uld] Verdmont confederate with Congress—She that moment loses her Sovereignty & becomes a *County* only ofthe Great whole, who will Legislate & direct the commerce & Liberties of Verdmont—what will be the gain of ☉{Congress}☉ verdmont by Such an unnatural junction except the Sovereign will and pleasure of Congress, which upon their own Policy must deprive the People of Verdmont of receiving any Goods by the way of Ca[na]da, but on terms prescribed or to be Prescribed by Congress[ ] this being the Case,

Canada will of Course conduct towards verdmont as She does towards the States united under Congress then verdmont will be compelled to go up & down the rapid Rivers to Connecticut & Newyork with all imports & exports, & [the] Event will be, verdmont will be cent per Cent worse off [in] [p]oint of Commerce than are the People of Connecticut Boston & Newyork—but—

14 if verdmont remains independant & Should form a Commercial Treaty with Canada & become a Barrier State between the North & South, her Situation will render commerce with Europe as Eligible as the Commerce of Canada under the British flag—

15 a Commercial & friendly intercourse with Canada in policy cannot be refused by Britain with all her Power, wealth & Cunning-Verdmont has nothing to fear from the force and

numbers in Canada—while Canada has much to fear from the Power & numbers in verdmont=Should the British presume to Shut up the natural Right verdmont has to the waters of St Lawrence—when Britain Shall refuse natural Justice to independent Verdmont, She may try her own independent Strength against those Supposed usurpers of Natural Rights; and the Event will prove whether Policy or Necessity will induce verdmont to yield up its Liberties & Independence to Congress in order to gain a Right of Commerce on the waters of St Lawrence & the world—verdmont is now free—and She Shall be free forever," is the Motto of every Creature in verdmont—in Spite of Congress and Britons, we will be free—I deem him a traitor to God & man, that presumptuously offers to turn this Sovereignty into a County under Congress, or a Colony to Great Britain—when necessity Shall be upon us by force of the northern Powers, it will be time Enough for verdmont to cry for help from the South—till then we will be free and independant but I hear it whispered, that if verdmont refuses to Confederate with Congress, & become scarcely a unite in the world, Congress will Coerce verdmont into Submission—I answer—& Say, let Congress attempt it—we have Fathers & Brothers in New England the Light of nations & the Glory of America—I Spurn at the Insult—& my blood burns at the name of Tyrants—we are free, and were born free—and we will remain free—once we were Surrounded with Dangers, from Britain, Newyork and Canada whose inglorious views were to rob us of our Lands granted by a Governor of that King whose German Consciance impowered another of his Governors to regrant the Same Lands to other Grantees=but by our own Arms & valour we gain'd the victory, and that great River Connecticut Swept the Tyrants all away—Stand fast therefore in the Liberties wherein Christ has made you free—

16 Should Congress offer to Co-erce verdmont into their union by force of Arms we have a northern Power at hand as well as Fathers & Brethren in New England—the Interest of the first & the affections of the last are walls & bulwarks round about us —& Should we be persecuted in one City we have Divine Authority which directs us to flee to another and there Protection will find us—

17 Should Congress excommunicate us as they did the State of Rhodeisland, and deprive verdmont of all Commercial connections with the united States, and of all their Protection== we need not mourn & yield as little Rhodeisland did—because we are numerous, rich & Powerful; and can Protect our-Selves, against Britain & her Meagre Colonies in the North—

18 verdmont is able to defend its Rights—against the Claims & Powers of the North and the South, and can willingly give up all commerce with the South, to grow rich by the Commerce of the north—but I hear it Suggested

19 that the North & the South are forming a league to put verdmont between two fires, for the ignoble purpose of dividing our Lands, among the victors according to the grants made formerly of them by the infamous Governor & junto of Newyork—and we perceive the Quarrel is already Commenced by the advice of a republican, royal Judge in Canada; & Caldwell already has claimed point Albans South Latitude 45° —under Colour of a Grant made many years before the Treaty of Peace in 1783—

20 Why Should a royal, loyal, republican Judge of Canada with a Salary of £1200—for his pretended defection to Congress, wish for Commotions in verdmont, a Quarrel with Canada and a junction of verdmont with Congress—?

21 Answer to these Questions, will Show whether Policy, Self-Preservation, and all that is valuable to the People of verdmont do not forbid any Connection with Congress, moer than as independent Allies to them & to Canada—
in the first place,—
Smith, Duane, John Jay, Tabor Kempe & a groupe of Such like Characters, claim almost the whole of verdmont by Patents from the Governors of Newyork in defiance of Patents previously made out to People of verdmont by the Governor of Newhampshire—
in the Second place—
Should verdmont unite with Congress, they will instantly come under the Power of the federal Court at the head of which is John Jay, (a Newyorker) and the Article in the union is—that all

titles of Land between one State & another, on the Subjects of different States, Shall be determined by the federal Court"—
in the third place—
Should the Judge of Canada, according to report, return to Newyork to his Property & dear friends, ☙{Soon}❧ after his noble Master has left him for Hibernian Air-verdmont will soon have Lawsuits Enough before the federal Court to know whose Titles are legal, —the question will be, whether Newhampshire Titles, or Newyork Titles are legal, in the judgment of John Jay & a new york dutch Jury—this being our Prospect—Heavens preserve us from Such Courts and Such Judges & Juries—remember Hasmandin',s Judgments—

22 these dangers being before us, our Strength is to Sit Still and not give away our Estates as well as Liberties to Congress and a Race of Men who created the war between great Britain & her Colonies to enrich themselves and rob us—

23 Should Congress agree upon terms with Hammond the British Plenipo & temples, Bond & Macdonogh, the good friends of America & Consuls of Britain—to divide vermont between Canada & Congress—we Shall know what part to act—at present, we are forbid by Prudence to act any otherwise than what we are viz—a State Sovereign & independent on Congress, great Britain, Canada or any other Earthly Power—

24 the first Article in the System of Verdmont is—we are Subjects of the Almighty God, & ☙{to}❧ not of any Earthly Power, except the Governor, Council and Representatives of verdmont—to this System let us adhere and daily renew the vow till death shall Close the Scene—

25 It cannot be a Question in this great & learned Assembly after considering what has been Said, what true Interest of verdmont is—we now know & feel that we are free—from Tyranny—free of the Debt of Congress—free of the Debt of England—free of national & domestic debts—we feel orselves free of the Expence of Sending Members to Congress Seven hundred miles towards the Setting Sun, —& we are free of the necessity of contributing towards a federal City=which threatens to be like the Great City of old, a vortex to Swallow up the fruits of our labour and the Sweets of Liberty, and Religion, the only

Wealth our pious Ancestors imported from the old world and handed down to us their children—that day we unite with Congress, —we Cease to be free, happy & regular—that day we become dependent on Great Britain, we are Israelites in Egypt, & companions of convicts the Scum of Newgate, ☉[and]☉ all the Honours ever Conferred upon native Americans by British Kings Since the World began—Shall we ever become *Subjects* of Britain again Since, real—*Subjects* in Shelburne's Treaty of Peace in 1783 are only *those born within the four Seas*, round about that domineering island—? that Day we become a unit in Congress—we may be cramed with a dutch Presbyterian Bishop—that day we yield our Liberties to Britons we may be thorm'd with an Irish Bishop, by the Grace of Canterbury, because he Seceded from the ways of St Patrick—

26let verdmont remain as they are independent, till they ☉[they]☉ become like the 13 cen cantons of Swisserland—between Canada & Congress—by treaty—a Barrier—by which means, Verdmont will have no wars—nor Expence for an Army—nor Pay any Excise or Duty at Newyork—nor in Canada—the English will be glad to make Such a treaty with verdmont & prudence will induce Congress to do the Same—our Rights & Liberties are now depending on ourselves—
Mr Lewis Alden—if the above is Stated to the Assembly, by a proper member it must prevail—I let this be printed in the Paper —after it has been [ ] agested & Spoken by Some one—

adieu Evan Paul—

on verso of second page appears:

DIVINITY
PROBONO
PUBLICO

THE NEW CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Adopted January 14, 1930

CONSTITUTION

Article One

The name and title of the society shall be "The Vermont Historical Society."

Article Two

The objects of the Society shall be:

1. To discover, collect, preserve, and exhibit, under proper regulations, whatever relates to the material, agricultural, industrial, civil, political, literary, ecclesiastical, and military history of the State of Vermont, including genealogies of its citizens and records of their achievements.

2. To foster and promote intelligent interest and constructive effort in historical, genealogical, and literary research and study in its special field by means of (*a*) publications; (*b*) lectures and addresses; (*c*) aid to students of Vermont history, including especially the provision of facilities for research.

Article Three

The officers of the Society to be elected annually, by ballot, shall be a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

There shall also be a Custodian who shall act as Librarian-Curator, selected and employed by the President of the Historical Society and the State Librarian as provided by statute.

Article Four

The annual meeting of the Society for the election of officers and consideration of their reports shall be held at Montpelier in the afternoon of the Tuesday preceding the third Wednesday in January each year. Special meetings shall be held at such times and places as the Board of Directors determine, or otherwise as provided by the By-Laws.

Article Five

There shall be no limit to the number of members admissible to the Society. Membership shall be open to all persons meeting the regulations provided in the By-Laws of the Society.

Article Six

This Constitution and the By-Laws may be amended at any annual meeting, by ballot, provided notice of the proposed change shall have been given at the last preceding annual meeting. No such amendment shall be adopted unless it receives two-thirds of all the votes cast on the motion, including the duly signed votes of absent members.

BY-LAWS

Section 1—Membership

(1) There shall be two classes of membership, Active and Honorary.
(2) Only Active members shall be entitled to vote in the Society or be eligible for election to any office therein.
(3) All applications for active membership in the Society shall be signed by the applicant and must be accompanied by the dues for at least one year.
(4) Membership dues shall be two dollars per year, payable on or before the date of the annual meeting in January.
(5) A single payment of fifty dollars shall entitle any member to be a Life Member, possessing all the rights and privileges of active membership for Life.
(6) Applications for membership shall be reported to the Annual Meeting or to any special meeting and voted upon, singly or collectively as the meeting may direct. A majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to elect.
(7) Honorary membership in the Society shall be a mark of distinction and honor conferred by the Society. It shall be conferred only when recommended by at least five members of the Board of Directors and approved by not less than two-thirds of the Active Members present and voting.
(8) Honorary members may be elected at the Annual Meeting or any Special Meeting provided notice of the intention to recommend such action at a Special Meeting has been given by the Board of Directors.
(9) Honorary Members shall be entitled to speak upon all questions on the same conditions as Active Members.

Section 2—Suspension and Expulsion

(1) No member who shall be in arrears in payment of dues for three years, shall be entitled to vote on any question or be eligible for election or appointment to any office.
(2) All Persons in arrears for dues for three years shall be notified by the Secretary at least fifteen days in advance of the Annual Meeting. If their dues remain unpaid their names

shall be read at the Annual Meeting and announcement made that they stand suspended from membership.
(3) Members suspended for non-payment of dues shall, by the payment of all arrears to the date of the annual meeting next ensuing, at any time within twoyears from the date of suspension, be automatically reinstated to full membership rights.
(4) Suspended members who fail to secure reinstatement within two years from the date of their suspension, as provided for in the preceding paragraph, shall, at the conclusion of the two year period of grace, be dropped from membership and their names expunged from the rolls.

SECTION 3—OFFICERS' DUTIES

(1) The duties of the officers shall be such as are customary and as are indicated by their respective titles and designations.
(2) The President shall be Chairman of the Board of Directors. Whenever present he shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Board of Directors, except as he may delegate the duty to one of the Vice-Presidents.
(3) In the absence of the President his duties shall be performed by one of the Vice-Presidents. Should none of the Vice-Presidents be present, the Secretary shall call the meeting to order and call upon it to elect a Chairman.
(4) In the event of the death, disability or resignation of the President his duties shall be performed, until the next Annual Meeting, by such one of the Vice-Presidents as may be designated by the Board of Directors.
(5) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Society in a permanent record book. At each Annual Meeting he shall read the minutes of the preceding one and of any special meetings that have been held in the interim, unless otherwise ordered. He shall mail the members at least five days' written notice of meetings, keep the records of the Society, and conduct such correspondence as his office may require.
(6) The Treasurer shall collect all moneys due the Society, including gifts and bequests and income from invested funds, giving proper receipts therefor. Under direction of the Society, or of its Board of Directors, he shall pay all bills, receiving proper vouchers therefor. He shall deposit the funds of the Society in a bank or banks of Vermont approved by the Finance Committee, and make such investment of special funds as they may direct. He shall make a full report to the Annual Meeting of all receipts and disbursements made by him during the year, and showing the full financial condition of the Society.
(7) The Treasurer shall be placed under such bonds as the Board of Directors may determine, the expense of such bonding to be borne by the Society.
(8) The annual report of the Treasurer shall be audited by a competent auditor selected and approved by the Board of Directors.
(9) The Custodian as Librarian-Curator shall be responsible for keeping in good order the Society's collections of books, manuscripts, documents, papers, historical relics and exhibits of every kind, subject to the supervision and direction of the Board of Directors. It shall be his duty to keep a catalogue of the Society's collections, and to faithfully

record and report all gifts thereto with the names of the donors.

(10) The Librarian-Curator shall not permit any book, manuscript, paper, historical relic, or object of any kind belonging to the Society's collections, to be sold, exchanged, loaned, given away, or removed from the Society's rooms for any purpose whatsoever, except as instructed by the Board of Directors through its responsible officers.

(11) It shall be the duty of the Librarian-Curator to acknowledge on behalf of the Society all gifts to its collections, and to refer to the Board of Directors any question that may arise concerning the admissibility of any object or objects to the Society's collections.

(12) The Board of Directors may require the Librarian-Curator to be bonded, in which case the expense of such bonding shall be borne by the Society.

Section 4—Duties of the Board of Directors

(1) The Board of Directors shall be responsible for the general management of the Society, and for seeing that the decisions of its members at regularly convened meetings are properly executed. It shall be its duty and obligation to see that the aims and purposes of the Society as set forth in Article Two of the Constitution are faithfully and consistently observed.

(2) It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to eliminate and exclude from the Society's collections objects of whatever kind which, in the judgment of five members thereof, do not properly come within the scope of the declared objects and purposes of the Society. To this end the Board of Directors is empowered to dispose of such objects in such ways as it may determine to be for the best interest of the Society.

(3) With the advice of the Librarian-Curator the Board of Directors may sanction the sale, exchange or other disposition of duplicates in the Society's collections.

(4) The Board of Directors shall be empowered to authorize the loan of books, papers, or other objects, to responsible individuals, or to historical societies or other bodies, upon conditions and terms which will fully protect the Society against possible loss. It shall also be within the power of the Board of Directors to cause photographic or other copies of manuscripts or other documents, and photographs of other exhibits, to be made and furnished to individuals or societies, provided, however, that the cost of such service is borne by the beneficiaries of it, and that all negatives remain the property of the Society. The Board of Directors shall also be empowered to grant special facilities to members of the Society or others especially engaged in research work.

(5) It shall be within the province of the Board of Directors to assist in the publication of histories and other books and pamphlets relating to Vermont, which have been approved by the Board after proper examination, provided, however, that they shall not commit the Society to any financial obligation without the definite authorization of a vote taken at a regularly convened meeting of the Society.

(6) The Board of Directors shall have the right to accept gifts and bequests of objects of value and interest not suited to the Society's collections, with the explicit understanding on the part of the donors

that such objects are to be disposed of for the benefit of the Society at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

(7) The Board of Directors on at least three days' notice shall have the right to hold meetings at such times and places as may be most convenient, and to transact business by correspondence.

(8) The Board of Directors shall make a report, in writing, to the annual meeting; its report shall include its recommendations of special work to be undertaken by the Society, improvements in its equipment or methods, and other matters pertaining to the welfare of the Society.

SECTION 5—COMMITTEES

(1) At or immediately following each annual meeting the President shall appoint the following Standing Committees made up of such members as he may designate. The President and the Custodian shall be ex-officio members of the Committee on Library and Exhibits. One Vice-President at least shall be placed on each of the Standing Committees.

On Library and Exhibits
On Printing and Publishing
On Finance
On Extension of the Work of the Society.

(2) The Committee on Library and Exhibits shall cooperate with the Librarian-Curator in the care of the Society's collections. It shall supervise the general arrangement of the exhibits; advise upon the proper care and preservation of rare manuscripts, books and other objects; advise the Board of Directors of duplicates and objects which it is desirable to dispose of; see that the cataloguing of the collections is properly done and that proper equipment is provided.

(3) The Committee on Library and Exhibits shall have full charge of the expenditure of any and all funds available for the purchase of books, documents, maps, portraits or other objects desirable for the Society's collections. The Committee shall make a report to the Board of Directors at least once a year, giving an itemized account of all purchases made.

(4) The Committee on Printing and Publishing shall arrange for the printing and publishing of whatever books, pamphlets or other publications that shall be ordered by the Society; contract for and supervise all printing and furnish the Society and its officers with such stationery, blank forms, labels, notices, and other printing as may be required.

(5) The Committee on Finance shall have general supervision of the funds of the Society. It shall be the special duty of this Committee to advise the Treasurer concerning the deposit and investment of funds, the preparation of an annual financial budget and to aid in strengthening the financial position of the Society.

(6) The Committee on Extension of the Work of the Society shall have for its special function the upbuilding of the Society and the general promotion of its interests. In particular it shall be charged with the task of increasing the membership of the Society and securing suitable gifts for its collections as well as contributions to its funds. It shall also promote in all possible ways helpful cooperation with other historical organizations and patriotic societies.

SECTION 6—SPECIAL MEETINGS (1) Upon the initiative of the Board of Directors or upon the written request of not less than twenty-five active members in good standing, individually signed by them, setting forth the purpose for which a Special Meeting is desired, the President and Secretary of the Society shall issue a call for a Special Meeting, stating the object thereof.

PUBLICATIONS of the SOCIETY *FOR SALE*

Send all orders to The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont, Distributer.

CHITTENDEN, LUCIUS E.—*The Capture of Ticonderoga.* One of the best accounts, with many basic documents. 8vo., 127pp. Cloth. 1882 . . . . . $2.50

BENEDICT, GEO. GRENVILLE—*The Service of the Vermont Troops.* An address on Vermont in the Civil War. 8vo., 31pp., wrappers. 1882 . . . . . 1.00

*PHELPS, E. J.—*The Life and Public Services of the Hon. Samuel Prentiss.* An address on this distinguished jurist and senator, 1782-1857. 8vo., 24 pp., wrappers. 1883 1.00

*WHITE, PLINY H.—*Early Poets of Vermont.* Reprint of address in 1860 on Rowley, Arnold, Tyler, etc. 8vo., 33pp., wrappers. n. d. 1.00

*BUTLER, JAMES DAVIE—*Deficiencies in our History.* Reprint of address delivered in 1846, containing complete text of Whitter's *Song of the* Vermonters, 1779. 8vo, 43pp. wrappers. 1910. . . . . 1.00

*KENT, DORMAN B. F.—*One Thousand Men.* Biographical accounts of prominent Vermonters. 8vo., 144pp., wrappers. 1915 . . . . . 2.50

BAYLEY, EDWIN A.—*Life and Public Service of Gen. Jacob Bayley.* An address on one of the founders of Vermont. 1726-1815. 8vo., 38pp., wrappers. 1919 75

FISH, FRANK L.—*Roswell M. Field,* 1807-1869 (father of Eugene Field). 8vo., 21pp., wrappers. 1925. 75

SARGENT, JOHN GARIBALDI—*The Early History of Vermont.* A brilliant address by the Attorney General of the United States, quoting frequently from important early documents, 8vo., 79pp., wrappers. 1927. . . . . 1.00

FISH, FRANK L.—*The Declaration of Independence of Vermont.* Sesqui-Centennial address. 8vo., 38pp., wrappers. 1927 1.00

FENTON, WALTER S.—*The Battle of Hubbardton.* An address at the battlefield, in the sesqui-centennial. 8vo., 46pp., wrappers. 1927 . . . . . 1.00

NEWTON, WILLIAM MONROE—*The History of Barnard, Vermont, with Family Genealogies.* 1761-1927. 511 pages of genealogical material. 2 vols., large 8vo., xvi 879pp., cloth. 1928. . . . . 17.50

NEWTON, EPHRAIM HOLLAND—*The History of Marlborough, Vermont. with an introduction by John Clement.* Written about 1862, this contains biographical and genealogical notes on all families resident in the town to that date. 8vo., xii 330pp., cloth. 1930 . . . . . 6.00

*Contained in the *Proceedings* of the Vermont Historical Society.

REPORTS

Annual Meeting 1929

The ninety-first annual meeting of the Vermont Historical Society was held in the State Office Building at Montpelier, Jan. 15, 1929. Twenty-five members were present, President Spargo presiding.

The records of previous meetings were read and approved.

The reports of the Librarian and the Treasurer were read and accepted.

President Spargo explained a note for $1,000.00 given in order to purchase the very valuable Lake Champlain Charts found in London by Mr. Howland.

Five life members and eighteen active members were elected.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President

John Spargo

Vice-Presidents

Harold G. Rugg
Mason S. Stone
Wade Keyes

Recording Secretary

Phil S. Howes

Corresponding Secretaries

Dorman B. E. Kent
Walter H. Crockett

Treasurer

F. Whitney Harrington

Librarian

Rebecca W. Wright

Curators

Abram W. Foote—Addison
Hall Park McCullough—Bennington
Arthur F. Stone—Caledonia
Levi P. Smith—Chittenden
Harry B. Amey—Essex
Arthur H. Hill—Grand Isle
Thomas C. Cheny—Lamoille
Frederick P. Wells—Orange
Elmer E. Doe—Orleans
Arthur H. Keyes—Rutland
Walter J. Coates—Washington
Addison E. Cudworth—Windham
Horace S. Brown—Windsor

ex officio

Rawson C. Myrick, Secretary of State
Benjamin Gates, Auditor of Accounts
Harrison J. Conant, State Librarian

The President appointed the following standing committees:

Library

Harold G. Rugg
Dorman B. E. Kent
Phil S. Howes

Printing

Phil S. Howes
Dorman B. E. Kent
Mason S. Stone

Finance

Frank C. Partridge
Mortimer R. Proctor
Hall Park McCullough

As Mr. Stone reported that the committee on revision of Constitution and By-Laws had not completed its work, the President re-appointed the same committee.

Deaths of two life members and twelve active members were reported.

One resignation was accepted.

In order to promote historical interest among young people, a committee consisting of Messrs. Rugg, Crockett, and Davenport, was elected to consider and formulate a system of juvenile membership in the society.

The meeting was adjourned.

Annual Meeting 1930

The ninety-second annual meeting of the Vermont Historical Society was held in the State Office Building at Montpelier, January 14, 1930. Eighteen members were present, President Spargo presiding.

The record of the previous meeting was read and approved.

The reports of the Librarian-Curator and the Treasurer were read and accepted.

Mr. Howland, for the committee, presented a report on the Constitution and By Laws; and it was voted to adopt the Constitution and By Laws as submitted.

It was voted that, if it should be discovered that any technical flaw or omission was made in the action of the society in adopting the Constitution and By-Laws, notice is hereby given that they will be offered for action at the next annual meeting.

It was resolved: That the Board of Directors be requested and are hereby empowered to prepare and present to the next Legislature such legislation as they may decide to be necessary or conducive to the greater efficiency of the society.

The committee on juvenile membership reported:

. . . Your committee does not advise a special class of membership for boys and girls. It does, however, advise careful and systematic work among young people with a view to interesting them in the society and its work. To this end we recommend that the Board of Directors take steps to enroll as Associates of the Society boys and girls of suitable age, particularly the winners of certificates awarded by the society, the winners of scholarships open to Vermont boys and girls, and of such other awards as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine. We advise that suitable certificates be given to such associates of the society, and that such connection be maintained to the age of twenty-five. All such associates shall receive the regular publications of the society without payment of dues.

This report was adopted.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President

John Spargo

Vice-Presidents

Harold G. Rugg
Mason S. Stone
Dorman B. E. Kent
Shirley Farr

Secretary

Phil S. Howes

Treasurer

F. Whitney Harrington

One life member and eight active members were elected.

Margaret Kanaly was appointed Librarian-Curator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rebecca W. Wright.

The President explained the gift of $100,000.00 to the society by the late James B. Wilbur, and also the bequest of miscellaneous articles by the late John L. Burdett.

The meeting was adjourned.

Treasurer's Reports

1928

Receipts	
Cash, Dec. 31, 1927	$56.23
Dues—Life	1,100.00
Back	130.00
Future	34.00
1928	760.00
Sale of books, etc.	41.19
From Savings Account	725.59
Donations	505.00
Trust Funds (Edmunds)	316.12
Total Receipts	$3,668.13

Disbursements	
Salary	$1,013.57
Books, etc.	23.00
Printing	397.40
Montpelier Nat. Bank	1,921.12
Travel expense	97.01
Miscellaneous	90.76
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1928	125.27
Total	$3,668.13

Resources	
Checking Account	$125.27
Savings Accounts	9,729.65
Interest	308.00
Total	$10,162.92
Resources Dec. 31, 1927	9,019.29
Increase	$1,143.62

1929

Receipts	
Cash Dec. 31, 1928	$125.27
Dues—Life	150.00
Back	114.00
Future	58.00
1929	728.00
Donations	1,574.32
Miscellaneous	362.41
Total	$3,112.00

Disbursements	
Salary	$283.98
Books, etc.	433.21
Montpelier Nat. Bank	1,503.77
Travel expense	70.46
Edmunds Fund	325.66
Miscellaneous	204.33
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1929	290.59
Total	$3,112.00

Resources	
Checking Account	$290.59
Savings Accounts	10,442.63
Interest	398.55
Total	$11,131.77
Resources Dec. 31, 1928	10,162.92
Increase	$968.85

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF GIFTS

In 1928 gifts were received from the American Antiquarian Society, W. R. Austin, George L. Babcock, N. H. Baker, Mrs. Celia A. Ballard, Mrs. Frank Barber, The Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association, Nathan L. Blackman, Miss Clara Bliss, Dean S. Bliss, Lavarn Bordwell, The Boston and Maine Railroad, Julia P. Brown, George H. Catlin, The Central Vermont Railroad, W. J. Coates, The President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Emma F. P. Cheney, W. A. E. Cummings, The Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Mrs. H. W. Denio, Mrs. Franklin H. Dewart, Mrs. William T. Dewey, G. S. Dickerman, Miss Mary M. Edmunds, Mary W. Ellis, Zenas H. Ellis, John Farrar, Frank H. Field, Fred A. Field, T. P. Frost, Brooks Post No. 13, G. A. R. J. W. Goldthwait, Frank L. Greene, H. D. Halsey, O. G. Hammond, Mrs. George Harvey, C. W. Headley, The Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, Frances Hobart, M. K. Hodgkins, C. H. Cutts Howard, Iowa Historical Society, H. T. Johnson, Hugh J. M. Jones, Matt B. Jones, D. B. E. Kent, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, B. C. Landauer, W. H. Lathrop, Carl A. Mead, Mrs. Dora Otis Mitchell, Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust Co., Onandaga Historical Association, Charles Lathrop Pack, T. B. Parker, Arthur W. Peach, Dean H. Perry, George W. Perry, Josephine Hovey Perry, Mrs. Samuel E. Pingree, William E. Pulsifier, Mrs. N. H. Rawson, H. G. Rugg, Mrs. Leroy Russell, Mrs. Mary P. Savage, Roy F. Sheldon, John Spargo, Ruth Spaulding and Mrs. Laura Switzer, W. P. Stafford, The State Street Trust Co., Henry N. Stevens, The Study Club of Montpelier, Cora I. Tarbox, Charles E. Tuttle, The Adjutant General of Vermont, H. S. Wardner, Mrs. Gustine C. Weaver, Frances and Catherine Welles, Miss Mary E. Whitney, Frank J. Wilder, Rebecca Wright.

In 1929 gifts were received from the American Antiquarian Society, Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, E. A. T. Bliefling, the Rt. Rev. Samuel E. Booth, Mrs. Edwin LeR. Booth, Richard M. Campbell, the Col. E. B. Chase estate, Walter J. Coates, Milo Custer, Theron S. Dean, William E. Eldridge, S. C. Evans, Mrs. Theron Evans, Mrs. Charles F. Fairchild, Harvard University Press, Charles F. Heartman, Alice A. Hinman, Frances Hobart, Luman Holcombe, jr., Fred A. Howland, Matt B. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Keeler, D. B. E. Kent, H. S. Kingsbury, J. Hall Long, Mass. Society of Cincinnati, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Charles A. Miles, Mrs. Loveland Munson, New Hampshire Historical Society, New York State Library, the Rev. Wm. M. Newton, Harris Richardson, Clarence W. Rife, George Roberts, Harold G. Rugg, Clifford H. Smith, Foster Stearns, John Spargo, Charles M. Thompson, Josephine V. Thompson, Mrs. Clifford Weaver, William J. Whittemore, James B. Wilbur estate, Wilder's Bookshop.

Lack of space prevents the listing of each individual gift. In other numbers of the Proceedings some account will be given of some of the most important and spectacular donations, and the manner in which even the apparently trivial items help to build up large collections of the greatest interest.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORTS

1928

Mr. President and members of the Society:

The events of the past 12 months have no great excitement in them for the present listeners; but to your librarian one great event has stood forth: the arrival of a first-assistant cataloguer on Aug. 6th. For 7 months of the past year, 2 of us have done the work; for 5 months, 3 of us. The gain in amount and kind of work accomplished during those 5 months should be evident to those officers who receive the librarian's monthly reports.

A few of the things accomplished:

Exhibits have been re-arranged, in so far as possible, so that now they are collected by period; as: Ethan and Ira Allen items close to the Bennington battle and Revolutionary war relics; War of 1812 in one group; Civil war; War of 1898.

Early Vermont imprints to and including 1821, which were on the open shelves, have been transferred to the locked bookcase; and recatalogued when necessary at the same time.

Vail collection has been revised in part, and put on the regular shelves.

Vermontiana—still uncatalogued (being the less-important), 6 shelves-full of it—has been arranged by date of publication. Thus if we wish to know whether we have a certain title and date, not already in the catalog, we can find out by looking on these shelves, and avoid the purchase of duplicates.

Much of this material, not being history, biography, or sociology of Vermont, should, in my opinion, be transferred to the State Library to increase its growing collection of "Vermont writers." This transfer might well be made in appreciation of their transfer of 2867 genealogies and towns' histories to us since 1920.

Additions. Aside from accessioning 473 volumes, mostly received by current purchase and gift, we have bought the *Franklin H. Dewart collection of photographic plates and films*, taken by him for the Vermont counsel in the Vermont-New Hampshire boundary case.

We also bought books, pamphlets, newspaper-clippings, and manuscript from the *Denio estate.* Most of this material has been checked up and catalogued, or filed in the pamphlet or the newspaper-clippings collection.

The "Flood collection," started in 1927, has been added to constantly; photographs, pamphlets, and newspaper items. The photographs are arranged by towns, and visitors who wish to see flood damage in any special town can find it, or be supplied with it, very quickly.

State Library transfers for the year have been 17 titles (and 17 volumes); making a total since 1920 of 2093 titles (2867 volumes). We gave them over 500 books, pamphlets, newspapers—being many annual reports of Vermont departments, legal documents, law cases, etc., etc., to help slightly in replacing their flood losses. Only 65 of these had been entered on our accession book.

The Vermont Society of Colonial Dames has bought their usual number of books, and placed them here for use.

The newspaper-clippings collection, started early in 1927, has grown rapidly. It has proved useful, and needs to be made of greater ease in consultation by being housed in a regular 4-drawer letter-file, instead of the present cheap pamphletboxes.

Vermont writers. Photographs, engravings, clear half-tones have been framed, to make vivid the well-known names of past and present Vermont men and women who have produced books.

Historic houses, monuments, etc. Photographs have been framed and hung so that schoolboys and girls who visit this room may have a clearer idea of where and how historic events in Vermont took place.

Reference work by letter only. 158 questions about genealogy, and questions on miscellaneous subjects have been answered. At a guess I should say that about 60% of the genealogical requests came from the middle-west and the Pacific coast; about 20% from the Atlantic states; and the remaining 20% from Vermont. In 1927 we answered approximately 92 genealogical questions, 26 miscellaneous questions. Total, 118. Gain in 1928 of 83%.

The *biennial Proceedings* for 1926-28 have been addressed, put into their envelopes, and stamped here.

Gifts include:

(1) Many photographs and pamphlets describing the flood of Nov., 1927, most of the photographs having been carefull labelled. Of these, a unique collection was given through Adj.-Gen. Johnson: 54 airplane views taken by U. S. official observers in November, a few days after the flood.

(2) A nearly complete set of the Vermont Bar Association's annual Proceedings, adding valuable Vermont biography to our collection, as well as material by Vermont writers. (We lack 1920, 1928.)

(3) Oil-painting of Admiral Charles E. Clark, by Thomas W. Wood, painted in 1902; given by the Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Co.

(4) "First delineation of the new world, and the first use of the name 'America' on a printed map;" given by the author, Henry N. Stevens, grandson of the founder of this Society.

(5) Edmunds medal in three forms, by President Spargo.

(6) Newspaper clippings about Admiral George Dewey, collected and mounted by his nephew, Wm. Tarbox Dewey, in 1898-99.

(7) "Chart of Lake Champlain," by Capt. Wm. Chambers, 1779-80, for His Majesty's forces;" given by special subscription of members of the Society; 17 maps in MS. and water colors, vellum binding.

(8) G. A. R., Brooks Post, Montpelier—all relics, 350 volumes of the U. S. "Civil war records," etc.

(9) "Vital records of Middlebury, Vt.," through 1820; compiled by the Ethan Allen chapter, D. A. R. of Vermont; 1926; copied by Mrs. Leroy Russell of Middlebury, and given by her in return for the use of genealogical books here.

Librarian visited, for information on methods:

American antiquarian society, Worcester, Mass.

Worcester historical society, Worcester, Mass.

Massachusetts historical society, Boston, Mass.

New England historic genealogical society, Boston.
Bennington historical museum, Bennington, Vermont.
Fort Ticonderoga museum, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Publicity work for flooded Vermont libraries was done by photographs and by word of mouth at the Massachusetts Library Club meeting in Cambridge in February.

Cataloguing in brief (for details see last page);

1999	titles of new books, continuations, duplicates (from State Lib., Vail), pamphlets, manuscript	2138 vols
1372	titles were recatalogued discarded, or duplicates-listed-for-sale	1790 vols.
3371 titles	Total Handled	3928 vols.

(gain over 1927 of 1474 titles, 844 volumes).
(gain over 1927 of 77.7% titles)
Cards typed.....12,846.

The large total of titles recatalogued, 1042 (1321 volumes) was due to 3 causes: revision, transfer of early imprints from open shelves to locked bookcase, and Vail estate books being put on open shelves.

The large number of pamphlets catalogued (1132 titles) with temporary slips only, was chiefly due to the Nov., 1927 flood. The new author slips, now alphabeted in the catalog, were completed with the October work, a year after the flood.

Genealogy cards for magazines lacking indexes partially or entirely, or not indexed in Munsell's 1900 book, have been typed for the following:

New Eng. Hist. Geneal. Register, v. 78-81 (date)	6 vols.
N. Y. Geneal. and Biog'l record, v. 39-58 (date)	20 vols.
Granite Monthly, v. 44-59 (date)	16 vols.
Sprague's Journal of Maine History, v. 1-13, (date)	13 vols.
Essex Antiquarian, v. 1-9 (4 more to be done)	9 vols.
Americana, v. 12-21 (to date)	17 vols.
Total	81 vols.

Vermont magazines of various sorts have been partially indexed for the last 2½ years; but we never have had till this August a staff large enough to permit similar work to be done on these other magazines, which will greatly increase our genealogical resources.

Recommendations.

(1) That we should make Vermont history alive to boys and girls of school age (not to mention many adults) by

More photographs of

(a) historic houses, monuments, etc. in Vermont;

(b) men and women who have been and are leaders in the progress, development, and history of the State.

(2) That we should get into more direct contact with officers of the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, the Sons of the American Revolution in Vermont, the Daughters of the American Revolution; the Daughters of the War of 1812, and all similar organizations; so that, whenever a marker is dedicated by them they will automatically send us a photograph or a clear post card of the marker to add to our collection, as well as a copy of the program and if possible of any speech on a point or period or character in Vermont

history; also that, if they type or print any Vermont town history material to be sent to their national headquarters (as that of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C.) they shall automatically notify this Society of their plan, and give us a chance to subscribe or to offer to pay for an extra carbon copy. Thus important historical material will be found, not only in the local chapter (not open to the public), but also in this room and available to the general public.

In consideration of the genealogical books and town histories here which help the increase of membership in these Societies, a return of this sort would be a form of thanks of much value to us and to our many visitors.

(3) I also recommend that we should acquire a reproduction of the "Brattleboro stamp" invented in 1845 by Frank Palmer, and now worth over $1,000. and should find out if possible whether any collector in Vermont or New England owns an original, and have his or her name and address.

Cataloguing details for the year of 1928:

		Titles	Volumes
Catalogued	new titles, new editions	733	821
"	continuations	59	102
"	duplicates (State Lib., Vail)	49	53
"	pamphlets (temporary slip only)	1132	1136
"	manuscripts (only author counted)	26	26
		1999	2138
Recatalogued		1042	1312
Discarded		57	69
Duplicates listed (to be sold later)		273	409
		1372	1790
Total Handled		3371	3928
Total Handled, 1927		1897	3084
Gain, 1928—77.7%		1474	844

Cards typed.....12,846.

Magazines analyzed for genealogy and Vermontiana: 81 volumes of earlier years; and all current Vermont magazines received here.

Respectfully submitted,

REBECCA W. WRIGHT,
Librarian.

1929

To the President, officers and members of the Vermont Historical Society:

I have the honor to present the librarian's report for the year 1929.

Aside from the current work, the efforts of the staff have been centered on the materials that have been collecting without any record of their location and content and making some adequate entry for them in the files. This work is nearly completed. There are, however, several lots of manuscript to be examined more thoroughly.

The number of genealogical questions answered by letter has been limited to requests from members of the Historical Society and residents of the state. This has allowed more time to be devoted to other work. Heretofore, all genealogical questions have been answered as fully as possible without remuneration to the Society. All visitors in search of such data receive courteous attention.

This year has seen the publication of two works of historical interest under the auspices of the Vermont Historical Society. The first—"The history of Barnard, Vt., with family genealogies, 1761-1927," in two volumes by William M. Newton was received from the press early in the spring and sale has been conducted through the Society. The second—the "Biography of Thomas Davenport, 'the Brandon blacksmith,' inventor of the electric motor" by Rev. Walter R. Davenport, a grandson of Thomas Davenport, has been recently published.

The copying of the 1800 census of Vermont from the photostat volumes, preparatory to publishing it in a printed form similar to that of the 1790 census, was begun in December. The copying is being done by Richard H. Kent and Howard M. Kent. The work is going forward under the direction of Mr. Dorman B. E. Kent.

The Adjutant-General's office has presented to the Society an interesting collection of pictures dealing with the military history of the state. Lack of wall space prevents an exhibition of them as a whole but different groups will be shown from time to time.

The Vermont Society of Colonial Dames has made its usual deposit of genealogical books with us. At the last annual meeting, this Society voted to increase its book buying fund from $150 to $200 a year.

The State Library has continued the transfer of historical and genealogical material to our collection. This year the number transferred is 20.

During the months of June, July and August, the visitors to the room were counted. The average count was 67. During the winter months when the Legislature was in session, we were equally busy.

In September and October, the room was re-decorated, the walls and ceiling were washed and painted. During the renovation, the room was open to the public though visitors made their way round with difficulty. At this time, the office files and the card catalogue were moved to one side leaving considerable floor space in the center of the room and making a very convenient arrangement for the staff.

Two exhibit cases, the gun case and the large case in the right corner have been recovered. The Phillipine (or Severence) collection has been removed for the time being and its

place taken by an exhibit of Civil War swords, etc. Some changes and additions have been made in the arrangements of the pictures and in the other exhibits.

The vault in the basement of this building that was badly damaged by flood water in 1927 has been cleaned and fitted with shelves ready for use as a store room for supplies and unvaluable materials.

There have been two changes in the staff since the last meeting: Miss Rebecca W. Wright, Librarian, resigned March 1, 1929, her position was filled by the present Librarian; Mrs. Helen D. Grant, 1st assistant resigned Sept. 15, 1929, her position was filled by Miss Ruth C. Ladd, of Barre, Vt.

SUMMARY OF BOOKS CATALOGUED, 1929

	Titles	Vol.
Catalogued new titles, new editions.....	299	383
Catalogued Continuations	86	90
Catalogued Pamphlets and miscellaneous...	390	390
Recatalogued.....	313	313
Total handled.....	1088	1176
Discarded (duplicates or flood).....	11	
Lots of manuscript read	294	

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET KANALY,
Librarian.

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP LIST

1929

Life Members Elected

Alice Frances Hayward
Matt B. Jones
Harold G. Rugg
Fanny B. Fletcher
Susan Kellogg Wright

Active Members Elected

Mrs. Nellie C. Beye
Henry A. Cheney
Elizabeth Wood Clement
Rev. Walter R. Davenport
Mrs. Marion F. Davies
Bert R. Demeritt
Charles K. Field
Mary E. Giddings
Mrs. Fanny Hastings
Ernest T. Griswold
Amey Ann Lapham
Mrs. Lottie E. R. Mills
Orra E. Monnette
Rodney W. Roundy
Helen M. Winslow
Rutherford H. Moore
Seymour H. Smith
Dr. William H. Beardsley

Resigned

Clement C. Cook

Life Members Deceased

Charles H. Bayley
Egbert C. Tuttle

Active Members Deceased

Charles O. Bailey
George L. Batchelder
George W. Brown
Patrick F. Burke
William S. Dewey
Robert H. Fleming
Alfred S. Hall
George B. M. Harvey
Edward S. Isham
Rev. Guy C. Lamson
Frederick D. Long
Herbert K. Twitchell

1930

Life Members Elected

A. Atwater Kent

Active Members Elected

Blanche Brown Bryant
William S. Davenport
Wayne G. Davis
Moses H. Douglass
William Field
John R. Gardner
Mrs. Mary Greene Nye
Vrest Orton

Resigned

Robert Cushman
Minnie C. Denio
Elmer E. Doe
Isaac Jennings
Herbert R. Pierce
Helena H. Skeels
Warren E. Stockwell

Deceased

Edward L. Bates
Stoddard B. Bates
James M. Boutwell
Vernon A. Bullard
John L. Burdett
Byron N. Clark
Kate M. Cone
John C. Dana
William S. Dewey
George B. French
W. O. Hart (corresponding member)
William M. Hatch
Willard B. Howe
Arthur T. Johnson
John G. Morrison
George W. Perry
William W. Russell
H. E. Sadler
John H. Watson
Edward D. Welling
James B. Wilbur (life member)
John S. Wright
William W. Russell

LIST OF MEMBERS

HONORARY MEMBERS

Calvin Coolidge	Northampton, Mass.
Charles H. Darling	Burlington, Vt.
Prof. Charles D. Hazen	42 East 75th St., New York, N. Y.
Henry N. Stevens	39 Great Russell St., London, W. C. 1., England
William C. Winslow	525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS

John Dearborn	Malden, Mass.
Edward R. Houghton	Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.
George D. Lord	Hanover, N. H.
Henry H. Noble	Essex, N. Y.

LIFE MEMBERS

Edwin A. Bailey,	18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Laura Morse Bayley	Newbury, Vt.
Mrs. Lucia W. Bayley,	18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Horace S. Brown	Springfield, Vt.
Jean C. Bull	Whitford, Pa.
Miss Mary R. Cabot	Brattleboro, Vt.
George H. Catlin	232 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa.
Herbert C. Comings	Richford, Vt.
Mrs. Annie F. David	310 Gowen St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary M. Edmunds	841 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Emily P. Eggleston	Proctor, Vt.
Allen W. Evarts	72 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Martha C. Fabyan	831 Summer Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Fanny B. Fletcher	Proctorsville, Vt.
Eugene N. Foss	34 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lena P. Hartness	Springfield, Vt.
Alice Frances Hayward	R. F. D. No. 1, Vergennes, Vt.
Charles Fred Heartman	612 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Frederika G. Holden	Proctor, Vt.
S. A. Howard	Rutland, Vt.
Fred A. Howland	Montpelier, Vt.
Phillip B. Jennings	192 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Alba B. Johnson	1521 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Matt B. Jones	30 Ledges Road, Newton Center, Mass.
A. Atwater Kent	Ardmore, Pa.
Wade Keyes	Reading, Vt.
Darwin P. Kingsley	346 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Frank Lord	270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hall Park McCullough	No. Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Helen C. Merrill	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Olin Merrill	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Frank C. Partridge	Proctor, Vt.
Miss Emily Dutton Proctor	Proctor, Vt.
Mortimer R. Proctor	Proctor, Vt.
Redfield Proctor	Proctor, Vt.
Harold G. Rugg	Hanover, N. H.
Miss Jean W. Simpson	East Craftsbury, Vt.
John Spargo	Old Bennington, Vt.
William W. Stickney	Ludlow, Vt.
Mrs. Helen M. Strohecker	24 Rose Place, Utica, N. Y.
Harry B. Thayer	New Canaan, Conn.
Charles E. Tuttle	Rutland, Vt.
Riford R. Tuttle	Rutland, Vt.
Henry S. Wardner	160 Front St., New York, N. Y.
J. Watson Webb	Shelburne, Vt.
James H. Whelden	Brandon, Vt.
Frank J. Wilder	28 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass.
Daniel Willard	B. & O. R. R. Offices, Baltimore, Md.
Susan Kellogg Wright	Westminster, Vt.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Daniel L. Adams	209 Union St., Northfield, Minn.
John P. Adams	Montpelier, Vt.
Joseph D. Allan	200 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
George P. Anderson	25 Cumberland St., Boston, Mass.
Wallace G. Andrews	Montpelier, Vt.
Walton F. Andrews	Manchester Depot, Vt.
F. C. Angell	Randolph, Vt.
Francis J. Arnold	Burlington, Vt.
Flynn G. Austin	195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Warren R. Austin	43 Williams St., Burlington, Vt.
John M. Avery	Montpelier, Vt.
Fred H. Babbitt	Bellows Falls, Vt.
John E. Babbitt	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Mrs. Ella B. Bailey	Montpelier, Vt.
George C. Bailey	Montpelier, Vt.
Guy W. Bailey	Burlington, Vt.
LeRoy W. Baldwin	8 East 70th St. New York, N. Y.
Beatty L. Balestier	Dummerston, Vt.
Rev. Henry L. Ballou	Chester, Vt.
Mrs. Lucy W. Barber	Montpelier, Vt.
Douglas M. Barclay	Barre, Vt.
John Barrett	Grafton, Vt.
Dr. Alfred D. Barter	129 Crescent Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Edward L. Bass	Route No. 2, Box 50, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mark D. Batchelder	Peoria, Ill.

Madison C. Bates, Dept. N. J. Pre Legal Law School, Rector St., Newark, N. J.

Dr. William H. Beardsley	30 Orchard St., Springfield, Vt.
H. C. Belcher	Proctor, Vt.
Mrs. Nellie C. Beye	Lower Waterford, Vt.
Franklin S. Billings	Woodstock, Vt.
Dr. Arthur B. Bisbee	Montpelier, Vt.
Levi H. Bixby	Montpelier, Vt.
D. H. Bixler	Proctor, Vt.
Andrew J. Blackmore	204 Washington St., Barre, Vt.
Joseph W. Blakely	Montpelier, Vt.
Fred Blanchard	Montpelier, Vt.
George L. Blanchard	Montpelier, Vt.
Helen W. Blanchard	Montpelier, Vt.
Herbert H. Blanchard	Springfield, Vt.
Almon I. Bolles	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Samuel B. Booth	Rock Point, Burlington, Vt.
Guy H. Boyce	Proctor, Vt.
Thomas J. Boynton	Everett, Mass.
Richards M. Bradley	Brattleboro, Vt.
Elbert S. Brigham	St. Albans, Vt.
Dr. Homer C. Brigham	Montpelier, Vt.
A. A. Brooks	Room 421, S. Pac. Bldg., Houston, Texas
Edgar R. Brown	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Miss Helen T. Brown	9 Tyler St., Brattleboro, Vt.
James Brown	Quechee, Vt.
Dr. John C. Brown	1010 Schweiter Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.
Joseph G. Brown	Montpelier, Vt.
Mrs. Laura C. Brown	Quechee, Vt.
Martin A. Brown	131 State St., Boston, Mass.
Blanche B. Bryant	2 Circular St., Springfield, Vt.
Mrs. Sarah A. Bryant	Windsor, Vt.
Robert B. Buckham	Box 186, Salem, Mass.
Frank L. Bugbee	Ludlow, Vt.
Perley Rufus Bugbee	Hanover, N. H.
Lawrence Bullard	Windsor, Vt.
Dan D. Burditt	Pittsford, Vt.
Lucy C. Burditt	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. Ruth Payne Burgess	Athenwood, Newport, R. I.
Fred M. Butler	Rutland, Vt.
John S. Buttles	Montpelier, Vt.
Charles I. Button	Montpelier, Vt.
Benjamin C. Buxton	Middletown Springs, Vt.
Timothy E. Byrnes	89 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
Daniel L. Cady	368 Main St., Burlington, Vt.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cady	368 Main St., Burlington, Vt.
Edward A. Cahoon	Roswell, N. M.
Dana S. Carpenter	Middletown Springs, Vt.
George B. Carpenter	White River Jct., Vt.
Helena B. Carpenter	Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Robert M. Catlin	Franklin Furnace, N. J.
Newman K. Chaffee	Rutland, Vt.
Henry A. Cheney	61 Pleasant St., Rutland, Vt.
Thomas C. Cheney	Morrisville, Vt.
Thomas G. Chittenden	1100 Humboldt St., Denver, Colo.
Albert B. Clark	Readsboro, Vt.
Dr. Edward R. Clark	Castleton, Vt.
Isaiah R. Clark	54 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Col. Osman D. Clark	Montpelier, Vt.
Robert C. Clark	Montpelier, Vt.
Elizabeth Wood Clement	Clementwood, Rutland, Vt.
John P. Clement	Rutland, Vt.
Walter J. Coates	North Montpelier, Vt.
Dr. Gardner N. Cobb	36 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.
James C. Colgate	44 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Dr. Edwin A. Colton	Montpelier, Vt.
John M. Comstock	Chelsea, Vt.
Harrison J. Conant	Montpelier, Vt.
Charles M. Cone	Hartford, Vt.
John P. Corcoran	Barre, Vt.
Frank C. Corry	Montpelier, Vt.
Frank M. Corry	Montpelier, Vt.
William F. Corry	Montpelier, Vt.
Walter H. Crockett	Burlington, Vt.
Charles H. Cross	125 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Addison E. Cudworth	So. Londonderry, Vt.
Richard S. Currier	Barre, Vt.
Harry M. Cutler	Montpelier, Vt.
Porter H. Dale	Senate Office Bldg., Wash. or Brighton, Vt.
Elmer A. Darling	East Burke, Vt.
Rev. Walter R. Davenport	67 E. State St., Montpelier, Vt.
William S. Davenport	1555 Highland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Marion F. Davies	Rabbit Hill, Lower Waterford, Vt.
E. J. Davis	Chester, Vt.
George H. Davis	Proctor, Vt.
Rev. Ozora S. Davis	5725 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Stephen R. Davis	16 New Ocean St., Lynn, Mass.
Wayne G. Davis	20 Oakwood Place, Delmar, N. Y.
Rev. William A. Davison	Burlington, Vt.
Leon W. Dean	308 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Theron S. Dean	6 Masonic Temple, Burlington, Vt.
Edward H. Deavitt	Montpelier, Vt.
Arthur Winfield DeGoosh	Care of U. S. Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.
Bert R. Demeritt	Waterbury, Vt.
Clarence H. Dempsey	Montpelier, Vt.
Prof. Davis R. Dewey	Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
George G. Dewey	1446 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.
James F. Dewey	Quechee, Vt.

Maurice W. Dewey	Montpelier, Vt.
Paul Dillingham	Berkley Heights, N. J.
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Carroll W. Doten	Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
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William H. Dyer	3 Winter St., Montpelier, Vt.
Halsey C. Edgerton	Hanover, N. H.
Ira H. Edson	Montpelier, Vt.
William H. Eldridge	Twin Falls, Idaho.
Dr. Henry A. Elliot	Barnet, Vt.
William A. Ellis	Montpelier, Vt.
Zenas H. Ellis	Fair Haven, Vt.
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William M. Evarts	37 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Jeremiah M. Evarts	Windsor, Vt.
Leonard Everett	Council Bluffs, Ia.
Torry Everett	1221 Arden Road, Pasadena, California.
Mrs. Clara Smith Fackler	2727 E. 1st St., Long Beach, California.
Mrs. Zephine H. Fahnestock	Dorset, Vt.
Horace M. Farnham	Montpelier, Vt.
Miss Shirley Farr	Brandon, Vt.
Frederick H. Farrington	Brandon, Vt.
Henry L. Farwell	Montpelier, Vt.
Walter S. Fenton	Rutland, Vt.
Miss Bertha I. Field	No. Springfield, Vt.
Charles K. Field	31 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y.
Edward D. Field	Montpelier, Vt.
Ethel C. Field	Mendon, Vt.
Fred T. Field	Room 500, 84 State St., Boston, Mass.
Henry F. Field	Rutland, Vt.
William Field	R. F. D. No. 2, Rutland, Vt.
William H. Field	Mendon, Vt.
Dorothy Canfield Fisher	Arlington, Vt.
Ralph E. Flanders	Springfield, Vt.
Frederick G. Fleetwood	Morrisville, Vt.
Ernest R. Fletcher	Hardwick, Vt.
Prof. Kemp. R. B. Flint	Northfield, Vt.
Abram W. Foote	R. F. D., Middlebury, Vt.
Col. Herbert S. Foster	North Calais, Vt.
Mary J. Foster	Mail Address Montpelier—Derby Line, Vt.
Joseph W. Fowler	Manchester Depot, Vt.
Edward S. French	165 Summer St., Springfield, Vt.
J. H. Frenier	39 West St., Rutland, Vt.
Timothy P. Frost	Bradford, Vt.
Seth N. Gage	Ascutneyville, Vt.
John E. Gale	Guilford, Vt.

John R. Gardner	5 Fulton Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Sally Field Gardner	74 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Benjamin Gates	Montpelier, Vt.
Walter B. Gates	Burlington, Vt.
Mary E. Giddings	Hubbardton, Vt.
James M. Gifford	60 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Abbott Gilfillan	Barnet, Vt.
Waldo F. Glover	12 Reservoir St., Winchester, Mass.
John W. Gordon	Barre, Vt.
Horace F. Graham	Craftsbury, Vt.
Warner A. Graham	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Mrs. Fanny Hastings Gray	Middletown Springs, Vt.
Frank L. Greene	Senate Office Bldg., Wash. or St. Albans, Vt.
Ernest T. Griswold	Bennington, Vt.
Maud Safford Guthrie	751 Madison Ave, New York, N. Y.
Charles H. Hall	411 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
James M. Hamilton	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. Minnie A. LaPointe Hanks	305 Academy St., Jersey City, N. J.
Walter R. Hard	Manchester, Vt.
Will E. Harlow	Montpelier, Vt.
F. Whitney Harrington	Montpelier, Vt.
James Hartness	Springfield, Vt.
William D. Hassett	Press Club, Wash., D. C.
John C. Haswell	P. O. Box 980, Dayton, Ohio.
Lyman S. Hayes	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Allen Hazen	25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
Prof. Tracy E. Hazen, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.	
Charles H. Heaton	Montpelier, Vt.
Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt	Plainfield, Vt.
Mary Elizabeth Hewitt	Auburn, Mass.
Edwin L. Hildreth	Brattleboro, Vt.
Arthur H. Hill	Isle LaMotte, Vt.
Dr. James S. Hill	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Miss Alice Hinman	55 Pleasant St., Middlebury, Vt.
T. D. Hobart	Pampa, Texas.
George M. Hogan	St. Albans, Vt.
F. Cabot Holbrook	Brattleboro, Vt.
Arthur J. Holden	Bennington, Vt.
Miss Julia A. Holland	Rutland, Vt.
Hermon D. Hopkins	Montpelier, Vt.
William H. Hopkins	72 Willett St., Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida Bushey Horton	Montpelier, Vt.
Alberta M. Houghton	58 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.
Harry S. Howard	267 So. Union St., Burlington, Vt.
Eugene E. Howe	209 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Frank E. Howe	Bennington, Vt.
Harland B. Howe	Burlington, Vt.
Miss Mildred B. Howes	Montpelier, Vt.

Phil S. Howes	Montpelier, Vt.
Guy Hubbard	2435 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
W. S. Hulett	Rutland, Vt.
Morton D. Hull	105 LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.
Dean G. K. Hunt	Montpelier, Vt.
Byron S. Hurlbut	90 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Ray W. Huse	Montpelier, Vt.
Sherburn C. Hutchinson	Montpelier, Vt.
Eric Pearson Jackson	251 Cherry St., Fall River, Mass.
Henry H. Jackson	Barre, Vt.
Horatio N. Jackson	Burlington, Vt.
Merle Johnson	243 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah A. Johnson	17 Highland Ave, Barre, Vt.
Lt. Col. Wait C. Johnson	2017 Kalorama Road, N. W., Wash., D. C.
Hugh J. M. Jones	Montpelier, Vt.
Walter E. Jones	Waitsfield, Vt.
Fred A. Keegan	16 Corse St., Montpelier, Vt.
Mrs. C. A. Keller	Westboro, Mass.
Frank M. Kendall	99 State St., Montpelier, Vt.
Rollin W. Kendall	Reading, Vt.
Dorman B. E. Kent	Montpelier, Vt.
Ira R. Kent	2 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Arthur H. Keyes	Rutland, Vt.
Harvey R. Kingsley	Rutland, Vt.
Earle S. Kinsley	Rutland, Vt.
Rev. Frank J. Knapp	Montpelier, Vt.
William B. Ladd	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Miss Genieve Lamson	Randolph, Vt.
Robert Lamson	Randolph, Vt.
George B. Lane	1200 First Nat. Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Sarah E. Lane	R. F. D., Middlebury, Vt.
Chas. Alfred Lang	Montpelier, Vt.
Frank E. Langley	Barre, Vt.
Charles F. Langworthy	1604 17th St., Washington, D. C.
Mary E. P. Lansing	Hartland, Vt.
Amey Ann Lapham	Dorset, Vt.
Leon D. Latham	Milton, Vt.
William H. Lathrop	Route 2, Arlington, Vt.
Rev. F. Barnaby Leach	Seamans Church Institute, Tampa, Fla.
Miss Evelyn S. Lease	Montpelier, Vt.
Harthan F. Leslie	Montpelier, Vt.
Prof. Leo Rich Lewis	Box 36, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
Nelson H. Loomis	3608 Jackson St., Omaha, Nebraska.
Willis E. Lougee	737 County St., New Bedford, Mass.
Herman S. Lovejoy	32 Highland St., New Haven, Conn.
Walter C. Low	420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Frank E. Lowe	Montpelier, Vt.
Albert M. Lyon	567 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.

Mrs. Frances C. Mackenzie	Woodstock, Vt.
George E. Mann	Quechee, Vt.
Mrs. Marion E. Marble	Woodstock, Vt.
Rev. Alba M. Markey	Lyndonville, Vt.
Edward S. Marsh	Brandon, Vt.
William P. Marsh	Dreamwold Road, Egypt, Mass.
Frederick C. Martin	Bennington, Vt.
Willard S. Martin	Plainfield, Vt.
Dr. William B. Mayo	Northfield, Vt.
R. W. McCuen	Federal Bldg., Burlington, Vt.
W. Landale McKee	Montpelier, Vt.
William McKillip	Burlington, Vt.
Hugh McLellan	Champlain, N. Y.
James F. McNaboe	123 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.
Carl A. Mead	55 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Emory A. Melendy	So. Londonderry, Vt.
Rev. Harlan G. Mendenhall	277 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Garfield H. Miller	White River Jct., Vt.
John E. Miller	Bellfontaine, Ohio.
Mrs. Lottie E. R. Mills	110 E. State St., Montpelier, Vt.
Dora Collins Otis Mitchell	5 Thompson St., Murry Hill, Annapolis, Md.
Prof. Will S. Monroe	Couching Lion Farm, Waterbury, Vt.
David T. Montague	73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Rutherford H. Moore	Waterbury, Vt.
Col. Charles F. Morse	Care of Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.
Clarence E. Moulton	Montpelier, Vt.
Orra E. Mounette	350 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles A. Munroe	231 La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.
Mary C. Munson	Manchester, Vt.
Robert E. Mussey	3748 Utah St., San Diego, California
Rawson C. Myrick	Montpelier, Vt.
Rev. William S. Nichols	Montpelier, Vt.
Frank A. Nutt	86 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Mary G. Nye	R. F. D. No. 4, Montpelier, Vt.
Vrest Orton	Rutland, Vt.
Charles Parker	Montpelier, Vt.
Harry E. Parker	Bradford, Vt.
Harold Guy Parkhurst	37 Burnham Ave., Rutland, Vt.
Frank T. Parsons	Northfield, Vt.
Arthur W. Peach	6 Prospect St., Northfield, Vt.
Frederick S. Pease	Burlington, Vt.
Howard E. Pease	White River Jct., Vt.
Miss Mary E. Pease	164 Cherry St., Burlington, Vt.
Hamilton S. Peck	Burlington, Vt.
William N. Peck	Montpelier, Vt.
John Pell	Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Stephen H. P. Pell	Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Ernest Ralph Perkins	Northfield, Vt.

George H. Perkins	Burlington, Vt.
Harold P. Perkins	Care of National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass.
Martha W. Perkins	White River Jct., Vt.
James Kent Perley	Enosburg, Vt.
Porter G. Perrin	Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
Stephen K. Perry	Hartford, Vt.
George A. Pettigrew	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Hugh Phillips	Montpelier, Vt.
Charles T. Pierce	Montpelier, Vt.
Loren R. Pierce	Woodstock, Vt.
George S. Pingree	220 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass.
William Steele Pingree	Hartford, Vt.
Charles A. Plumley	Northfield, Vt.
Julian A. Pollard	55 East Alvord St., Springfield, Mass.
Park H. Pollard	Proctorsville, Vt.
John L. Porter	33 Wash. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Max L. Powell	Burlington, Vt.
Thomas R. Powell	Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.
George M. Powers	Morrisville, Vt.
Harry C. Pratt	504 Commercial Nat. Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
John B. Putnam	406 Clinton Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rollin L. Richmond	Rutland, Vt.
William G. Ricker	4 Winter St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Paul T. Rickert	Brandon, Vt.
Prof. Clarence W. Rife	Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.
Louis C. Rivers	Montpelier, Vt.
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rixford	East Highgate, Vt.
Oscar A. Rixford	East Highgate, Vt.
Robert Roberts	Burlington, Vt.
Arthur L. Robinson	261 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Henry G. Root	Rutland, Vt.
Henry H. Ross	Rutland, Vt.
Rodney W. Roundy	18 Veterans Square, Laconia, N. H.
John G. Roy	Barnet, Vt.
John G. Sargent	Ludlow, Vt.
Miles S. Sawyer	17 E. Center St., Rutland, Vt.
Oliver H. Sawyer	97 Warren St., New York, N. Y.
Lillian A. Scott	Central Club, 1421 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.,
Edmund Seymour	310 East 67th St., New York, N. Y.
Henry B. Shaw	253 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.
George B. Shepard	Eberhardt Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
John C. Sherburne	Randolph, Vt.
Mrs. Alla Shores	2558 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Miss Venila L. Shores	2558 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Carrie B. Sibley	N. Montpelier, Vt.
Hattie F. Sibley	N. Montpelier, Vt.
Elwin A. Silsby	5 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Alice T. Simpson	200 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson	128 B St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Frank A. Skilton	52 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Leighton P. Slack	Montpelier, Vt.
Charles H. Slocum	Morrisville, Vt.
Harold W. Slocum	Burlington, Vt.
Charles M. Smith	88 Park St., Rutland, Vt.
Charles P. Smith	Burlington, Vt.
Clarence L. Smith	Burlington, Vt.
Donald W. Smith	Barre, Vt.
Edward C. Smith	St. Albans, Vt.
George Dana Smith	Burlington, Vt.
John Gregory Smith	St. Albans, Vt.
Percy G. Smith	Montpelier, Vt.
Seymour H. Smith	Johnson, Vt.
Will B. Smith	24 Oak St., Brattleboro, Vt.
Louis N. Smythe	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
John L. Southwick	Burlington, Vt.
Burleigh F. Spalding	Fargo, N. D.
Wendell P. Stafford	1661 Crescent Place, Washington, D. C.
Joseph T. Stearns	66 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
George Stephens	White River Jct., Vt.
Charles D. Stevens	Lyndonville, Vt.
Roland E. Stevens	White River Jct., Vt.
John C. Stewart	York Village, Me.
William B. C. Stickney	Bethel, Vt.
Rev. Charles N. St. John	Canandaigua, N. Y.
Arthur F. Stone	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mason S. Stone	Montpelier, Vt.
Rev. George L. Story	North Hero, Vt.
George O. Stratton	Montpelier, Vt.
W. B. Stratton	3 West St., Montpelier, Vt.
Henry W. Taft	40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Lucius D. Taft	Montpelier, Vt.
Robert A. Taft	424 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
Benjamin F. Taylor	Proctor, Vt.
Edward W. Tewksbury	Randolph, Vt.
William N. Theriault	Montpelier, Vt.
Rev. John M. Thomas	Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Charles M. Thompson	161 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Frank D. Thompson	Barton, Vt.
George Z. Thompson	Proctor, Vt.
George N. Tilden	266 No. Main St., Barre, Vt.
Charles H. Tinkham	554 Belden Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
William M. Towle	Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Fred H. Tucker	141 Essex St., Boston, Mass.
Phillip C. Tucker, 3rd	Box 155, Davenport, Fla.
Frederick Tupper	179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Herbert G. Tupper	Woolson Block, Springfield, Vt.

L. Curtis Turner	673 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Charles Tuxbury	Windsor, Vt.
James W. Tyson, Jr.	S. Strafford, Ct.
H. Julius Volholm	Montpelier, Vt.
Miss Clara Corey Votey	Proctor, Vt.
Hazel Elizabeth Washburn	Perkins Road, Rutland, Vt.
Miss Mary E. Waterman	Montpelier, Vt.
Harris R. Watkins	Burlington, Vt.
Charles D. Watson	St. Albans, Vt.
Miss Martha S. Watson	Montpelier, Vt.
Marvelle C. Webber	Rutland, Vt.
John E. Weeks	Middlebury, Vt.
Stephen A. Welch, M. D.	253 Washington St., Providence, R. I.
Clarence C. Wells	Middlebury, Vt.
Davis L. Wells	Orwell, Vt.
Frank R. Wells	Burlington, Vt.
Frederick P. Wells	Newbury, Vt.
George C. West	White River Jct., Vt.
Horace L. Wheeler	42 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.
John B. Wheeler	Burlington, Vt.
Charles W. Whitcomb	Cavendish, Vt.
Frank D. Whitcomb	15 Mulberry St., Springfield, Mass.
James A. Whitcomb	110 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.
Harris C. White	No. Bennington, Vt.
George E. Wilber	Williamstown, Vt.
Arthur B. Wilder	Woodstock, Vt.
Julius A. Willcox	Rutland, Vt.
Col. William J. Wilgus	20 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
Benjamin Williams	Proctor, Vt.
Edward H. Williams, Jr.	Woodstock, Vt.
Frank M. Wilson	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. George Grafton Wilson	6 Acacia St., Cambridge, Mass.;
Stanley C. Wilson	Chelsea, Vt.
Leonard F. Wing	Rutland, Vt.
Gustavus L. Winship	Fairlee, Vt.
Helen M. Winslow	Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.
Harrison G. Woodruff	Montpelier, Vt.
Gilbert E. Woods	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Charles H. Wright	Bartonsville, Vt.
Miss Rebecca W. Wright	Montpelier, Vt.